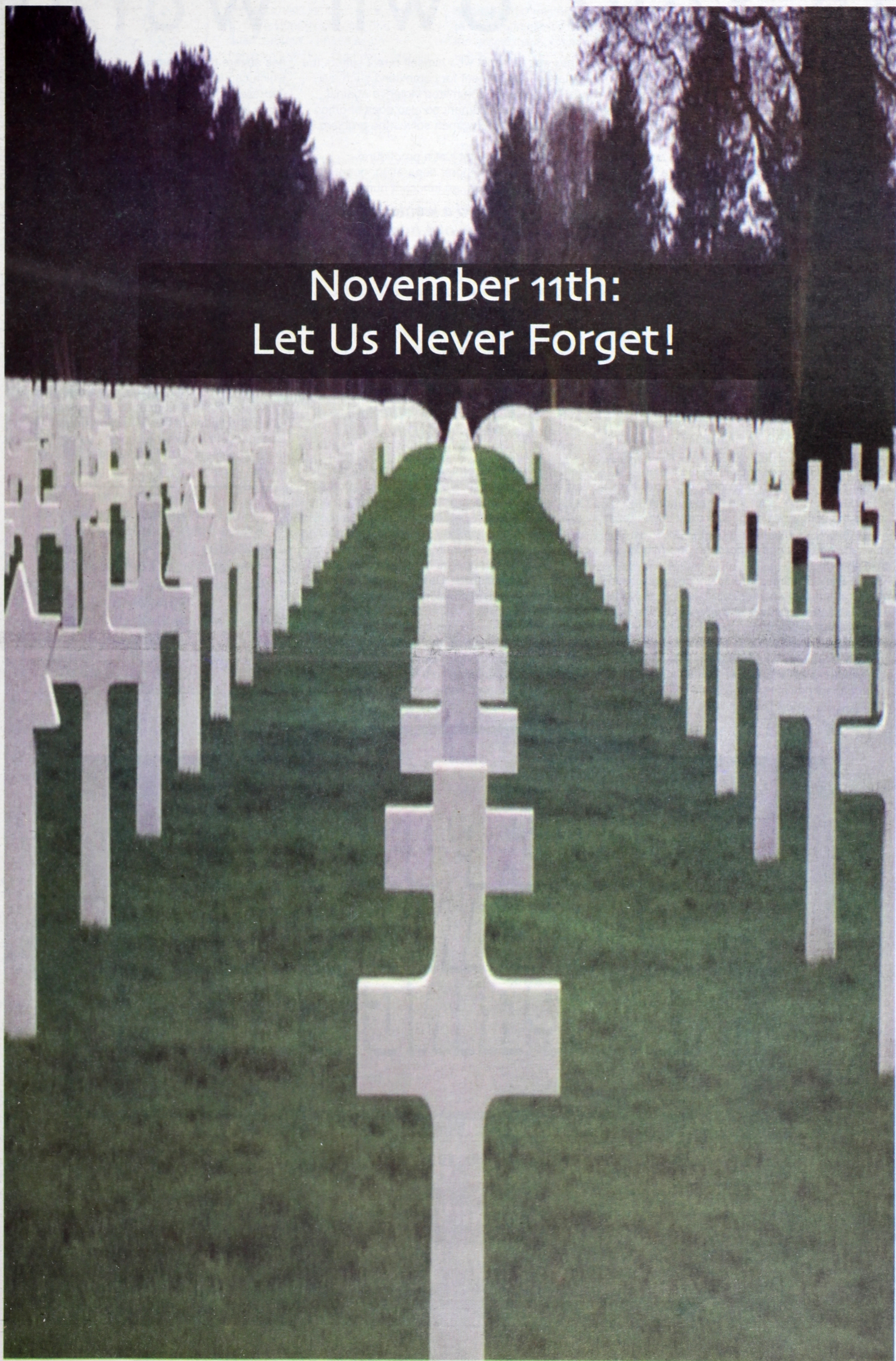


Thursday, November
6th, 2003

LAMBDA

Volume #99
Issue #6

November 11th:
Let Us Never Forget!



In Your Own Words

By: Sandra Djivre

How can we possibly ignore the question of abortion, and in so doing believe ourselves to be critical-thinking, humane individuals? A couple of issues ago, a writer spoke on behalf of the Pro-Abortion philosophy, saying that the right to kill another's life must exist as a life right. I strongly oppose this conviction, but at the same time I take this issue not as a personal one. Instead I do see it as a product of the desperation and narcissism of the human condition. The result is that when we place the value of someone else's life on a theoretical dimension, deeming it worthy according to whom one is loved by or the circumstance of one's creation, we fall to true depravity of our own personhood.

Abortion approves the value of the developing baby only in the fondness of another, more powerful person. The infamous quote "Every child a wanted child" attempts to evoke humane and loving sentiments, but the reality of the statement is that the unwanted are of no value. But think more on that word want. It is based only upon the entirety of the mother's and/or father's current feeling towards the child, feelings which are volatile, - especially in the circumstance of an unexpected pregnancy, - and seeking a quick fix to "erase" the unfavourable and satisfy the self-needs only. The truth is that the word wanted speaks more about us and our emotions and feelings rather than an unborn child's worth.

But sometimes circumstances are forced upon women. When a woman is raped, truly she experiences the ultimate violence, and sometimes a child results from such brutality. Abortion in the case of rape will only serve as a band-aid solution however. The rape will not be forgotten, nor will the child. Why must a developing human suffer capital punishment because of who their

father was, a rapist who himself rarely suffers the lightest of punishment for committing such evil? Just as the rapist committed violence against another innocent human, so also does abortion make it so that the woman solves the problem in the same way.

Abortion is not just a procedure - Woman here; baby there; separation; gone. It kills the life of a child, an innocent human in

"Every child a wanted child" attempts to evoke humane and loving sentiments, but the reality of the statement is that the unwanted are of no value. But think more on that word want. It is based only upon the entirety of the mother's and/or father's current feeling towards the child, feelings which are volatile"

- Djivre

need of even more protection. Every life is valuable and deserves to live as much as the other, despite size or who your parents are. Each one of us starts out as a beautiful process of amazing and complex creation. By 10 weeks, the growing baby sleeps, can feel pain, and even cry, although silent to our ears because of the surrounding amniotic fluid. Despite these human renderings, abortion considers developing human life profane.

Whether a woman chooses to abort her child or let her child live, there will always be very powerful memories. But when we, as women, place ourselves in the hands of an abortionist, we become disempowered: abortion car-

ries severe psychological and physical impact which can include regret and remorse, guilt, depression, suicidal impulses, a very real, debilitating syndrome called Post Abortion Syndrome, not to mention the possibility of sterility, future miscarriages, and infection. This not an exhaustive list. When an abortion occurs in your body, it is not a simple procedure - it is very traumatic and outside of typical human experience. After abortion, that little life represents a part of her body which could have been but is irreversibly gone.

Abortion is fronted by the assumption that any unwanted pregnancy can suddenly be fixed. Even though it might feel that life is ruined with an unplanned pregnancy, sacrificing the life of that baby is not the best or only solution. When a woman has an abortion, how can she just return to the "normal life"? Abortion can never ensure that all are loved and wanted, that families will be happy and appear wonderful - abortion is not killing a blob, but a real child. Why else would a woman be so devastated when she finds out that she is pregnant? Truly? Because she knows the choices before her, and these choices are the hardest she will ever make.

SGA Reminders

Don't forget to sign up for the SGA's FIRST UNIVERSITY-WIDE CURLING FUNSPIEL on Saturday, November 22 starting at 9am. Sign-up forms are available at the SGA office. Teams of four. Entry fee is \$20 per team. Come and see who gets their rocks off the best!

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But please remember to include your full name and student number. Articles and letters submitted lacking this information will not be considered for print. Please keep articles to a maximum of 700 words. Lambda reserves the right to edit for content considered sexist, racist, homophobic, heterosexual or for length. Letters of a harassing or slanderous manner will be dealt with by the proper authorities.

E-mailed Submissions

If you are emailing us a submission for the paper, please ensure that the attached file is saved as TEXT or Word, because we cannot transfer other files to Mac format. As well, please ensure all submissions have your name and student number because articles submitted lacking this information will not be considered for print.

ASK Alli: The In-House Advice Guru

Dear Alli! Hi! here I am, sitting at my computer. No one is around. I have some homework to do... but I don't feel like it. I feel bla.... I feel like having a beer, or two or more... Or maybe visit a chat room. Lots of people there to talk to... but it's not like talking face to face with someone.

I feel so down, so lonely. I miss my family. What do you suggest?

signed: Lost at LU

Ask Alli: From reading your email there are a couple of things that may warrant some concern. First off I would like to say that the way you are feeling is normal for many university students more so this time of year. Exam time is here, assignments are coming due and the pressure to succeed is on. It also looks as though you might be feeling a bit reclusive. Perhaps you could check out some of the extra-curricular activities that are offered at LU.

The clubs room and also the Athletics department are 2 great places to start. Joining clubs or sports are not only great places to meet new and interesting people, but they also serve therapeutic merit. As students we are constantly pouring out our energy into academics, if we do not receive any of this energy in return we become depleted and lethargic. Engaging in activities that we enjoy can renew some of this lost energy. It also appears as though you might be feeling a bit homesick.

Missing your family is a clear representation of a good rela-

tionship. You might consider talking to them, sometimes they can be of the greatest support in our times of need.

However, it seems as though you might be turning to alcohol for guidance. According to Ingle and Furnham (1996), University is a "hot bed" for heavy drug use and alcohol abuse. Many students get caught in this trap. Some are able to separate their social lives from their academics. There is also a particular group of students who are not so shy in their alcohol consumption, and most times end up failing or dropping out of school. Finally is the group of students who tend to be more reclusive in their drinking habits.

Sometimes these students are shy and maybe have difficulty in making new friends. Alcohol can become very appealing to this type of student as it gives them impression of increased self-confidence. On the other hand the alcohol may become the liquid friend, the friend who does not judge nor lie, nor tease or bully. It is there whenever that student is in need (Ingle & Furnham, 1996).

Although these categories may seem like generalizations they do lend themselves very closely to many students. You might even know a few of these people. However, from what you have stated the 3rd description may be something you might want to explore. You have several options to do this. One could be to go to The Office of Student Life and ask to speak with a counselor.

At the office there is a counseling and resource department employed with several experienced counselors who can help you to find

solutions or perhaps just lend an ear to listen. You might also want to contact Pinegate Addictions Services here in Sudbury. At this particular centre they staff individuals who are particularly experienced in the area of substance abuse.

From what you stated it seems as though you are feeling lonely, isolated and perhaps a little hopeless. Ingle and Furnham (1996) state that this combination can be a very dangerous mix and it is important for you to educate yourself on the many faces of alcohol. That fuzzy feeling we get from alcohol certainly changes when consumed in large amounts.

Ingle and Furnham (1996), state that this change can present itself in violence, aggression, extreme sadness and many other behaviors than can lead to negative consequences. I know I know, I sound like you parents! This is certainly not my intent and it is also not my intent to scare you, but alcohol can be a scary thing, and it is critical for us to educate ourselves before we make a decision to drink, a decision that could ultimately change our lives.

Although your email was quite informative I cannot make any assumptions or conclusions about your drinking habits, so the above statements are simply suggestions that might help you in finding some peace and guidance.

Thanks for all of your emails! I will respond as promptly as possible. Please keep in mind that the confidentiality of all those who write will be protected. Please send all questions to ask_alli@hotmail.com

It's Absolutely Relative

By: Dr. John Harvey

I recently had a discussion with a friend over the subject of truth. He told me with much confidence that there are no absolutes. 'Absolutely none?', I asked. He conceded the point—for the statement 'there are no absolutes' is self-contradictory. One might at best say, 'If absolute truth exists, I don't believe that we can know it'.

Generations X and Y seem beset by the denial of absolute truth. I often hear such statements as 'It may be true for her, but it is not true for me', or 'It is true for me, but perhaps not for you'. Try using this type

of logic in math class: two plus two does not always equal four, and some triangles may have four sides.

Before you relegate this discussion to a semantic closet, think of possible outcomes of such thinking. All too many people really believe, for instance, that Hitler's slaughter of millions of Jews and other minorities may well have been true for him, or that Bernardo and Homolka's actions may have been true for them, even if they are not true for us. Coupling the strange use of the word 'truth' is the maxim 'we should not judge', for everyone, so it is declared, is entitled to their 'truth'. Perhaps that is correct.

Perhaps we should never judge. It is wrong to judge Hitler,

Bernardo or Homolka. Perhaps we shouldn't raise a finger to defend the innocent and helpless from the tyranny of injustice, for it would be wrong to judge the actions of those who are self-absorbed.

Living in a truth-less world is both frightening and contrary to all our aspirations. We don't go to bed at night saying, 'Gee, I wish that I had been more selfish today'. We think, rather, of how we might have been more life-giving in our thinking and in our relationships. Not everything is relative. Our common longings for love and harmony are suggestive of absolute truth. Dr. John Harvey is a chaplain at Thorneloe University.
jharvey@laurentian.ca

BLACK
On
WHITE
What will YOU be wearing?

THE AMIABLE LIBRARIAN

This column is based upon remarks on the Compliments / Questions / Suggestions sheets near the exit of the J.N. Desmarais Library as well as on input from library staff as they react to student concerns. If you would like to get in touch with the Amiable Librarian, email Lambda@laurentian.ca

Question: What are the top ten tips you could give someone wanting to do library research?

Moira Morrison

Answer: Ok Moira, here goes, but be prepared...these are not funny.

Tip 10: Have a clear idea of what you are researching. Sometimes a topic is handed to you on a silver platter by a prof. but often you have to create one on your own. If you are not sure where to begin, try starting with a general or subject encyclopedia. This type of tool outlines topics in terms you can understand, and often suggests starting sources. Did you know that the Encyclopedia Britannica is available from the

library's home page (under Reference Tools)?

Tip 9: Brainstorm sources. Your first instinct may be to type your topic into the Google search engine and work from there. But not everything is on the internet and certainly not everything which is useful. The library pays over a million dollars annually for all kinds of material-books, periodicals, government information-and in various formats, print, microform, and digital. You will only be dealing with a small part of the library and its materials at any given moment, and you don't have to understand it all at once but you do have to think about the various types of sources in the library that could help you.

Tip 8.: Come prepared with pens, pencils and file cards. As soon as you come across a relevant source, you will need to write down the citation. The Amiable Librarian suggests you use two sets of file cards: the first set will contain citations to your sources, the second set, ideas from each source.

In the first set, write down the number 1 on the first card card, followed by your first citation; on the next and succeeding cards in that set, num-

ber each card in consecutive order and beside each number list one citation. Thus if the third citation were an article by Dr. Coholic of the School of Social Work, your card might read: 3. Coholic, D. (2003). Incorporating Spirituality in Feminist Social Work Perspectives. *Affilia - Journal of Women and Social Work*, 18 (1), 49-67.

On the second set of cards you don't have to repeat the citations-just the number code for each one up at the top left hand side. Each card in the second set should contain one idea, and you should reference that idea by referring to the page number you got it from. Thus an idea on page 52 from the third source you used would be coded 3-52. When you have finished your research you can sort the second set of cards by idea-which is why you must only put one idea on each card. Keep your first set of cards in numeric order for easy referencing as you write-but when the time comes to create a bibliography of sources, you can then sort that first set alphabetically.

Tip 7: The more you know about Boolean logic, the easier it is to use search engines. "Dogs

AND cats" means "find me every document that includes references to both dogs and cats." If there are 7 documents, but only 3 refer to BOTH dogs and cats, your search will return these 3 items. "Dogs OR cats" means "find me every document that EITHER has the term 'dogs' OR has the term 'cats.'" Of those 7 documents, if 4 refer only to dogs and 3 refer only to cats, your search will return 7 hits (4 + 3).

Tip 6: Read instructions. Each computer source has its own idiosyncrasies. In the library's online catalogue, for example, the symbol for truncation is a \$; in the Ebsco databases it is a *, and in Lexis-Nexis it is a !. (If you don't know what truncation does, then you need to review this concept in the library's on-line workshop!)

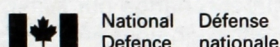
Tip 5: Think critically. Just because you get results does not mean that they are relevant. You may need to experiment with different terms, different search strategies and even different databases before you are finished.

Tip 4: Give yourself plenty of time. It is possible that a book directly on your topic is out-you may need to place a "hold". Further, maybe a book or article that you need is not available at all in the library so you need to use the interlibrary loan service. All this takes time-so don't wait until the day before your paper is due.

Tip 3: If you can't find what you want, don't give up. In the library you can ask for help at the Reference desk; away from the library you can email any of the librarians or the generic reference@laurentian.ca

Tip 2.: Know when to stop! Research can go on forever, so you have to know when to stop. If your research continues to identify the same materials, or if it identifies new materials that contribute nothing further to the theories of the case, those are good signs you should stop.

Tip 1: If you fall asleep when you are doing research, that's OK. Just don't snore in the building.



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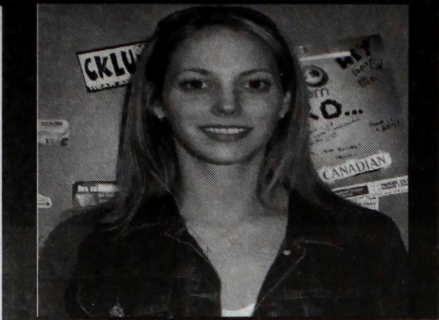
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By: Stephanie Worton
Editor in Chief

I am a life long resident of the so-called "Greater City of Sudbury". Do I love it here? Of course I do. Do I want to stay here? You're damn right. But in case any of you are wondering, it has nothing to do with our "wonderful" city. The truth is, I think this city is one of the most screwed up places I've ever seen. And if my family wasn't here, I wouldn't be either.

This city is concerned, not about its' citizens, but about making a quick

Oh, What a Tangled Web We Weave!

buck. I mean, really, amalgamating had nothing to do with creating better lives for its people. It was about dumping more money where it didn't belong. I don't know one person from the outlying towns who is happy with this new "Greater" city, do you? (not that it matters what the people think) Our municipal government has shut down arenas, pools and a beloved ski hill. Yet they constantly complain that kids have nothing to do, and that's why they get into trouble. "Idle hands are the devils play? Yeah, well Sudbury, you made your bed, so lie in it!

And now, with the municipal election only a week away, look what we've been given as candidates! I mean, come on!! Mr. Paul Marleau, who I must say, can "out-hissy fit" my three year old niece, wants to fire the experienced senior managers at Tom Davies Square. Yeah,

that's it, bring in some more people who have no clue what they're doing!

Then there is Ed Pokonzie, who seems to think he can win simply by sitting on his ass, and not to mention the fact that he thinks that "student voters" is, an oxymoron. And who can forget Mr. David J. Popescu. Our wonderful city allows a man convicted of physically assaulting his 89 year old mother to run for mayor! His 89 year old mother! Why? Because she put the towels in the wrong spot. Now, I'm not delusional, I do know that the chances of him getting into office are about as good as our provinces giving us a tuition freeze. But that's not the point. Why are people like this allowed to even run for mayor? Everyday, this city does something that shames me as a Sudburian. Most recently, our municipal government fired

a 75 year old crossing guard. Because he was sick and unable to uphold his duties? Nope! Because our city simply says he's too old. That as of 65, you aren't able to contribute to society anymore. Yet go figure, our present mayor is 66. If my math is correct, he should have been canned last year! But then again, nothing this city does makes sense anymore.

At the end of the day, all I can hope for is that on voting day, everyone goes out on voting day and makes their voices heard and chooses someone who actually gives a damn about our communities. Because really, without us, there is no them. So please, take a stand and vote responsibly, cause God knows, our city needs it!

Mayoral Candidates On Youth Issues

By: Joseph Mansourian.

This report was prepared by Joseph Mansourian. Over the summer of 2003, Mansourian volunteered as the interim Youth Strategy Coordinator within the office of the Greater Sudbury Development Corporation. The idea of a report, in effect, forced candidates to focus on youth issues. It gave them a reason to devise a platform relating to this subject.

John Caruso is a local business owner and entrepreneur. Through my correspondence will Caruso I noticed that he was a dedicated individual who valued the aspects of a community. After our meeting and through correspondence via e-mail, Caruso showed me that he took the matter of youth issues seriously. Although no direct solutions were present, he did however address some important concerns regarding the retention of our youth and their importance to our local economy. I hope for the benefit of Greater Sudbury, that his dedication is not short lived if he did happen to become mayor.

On Youth Issues: As mayor he vows to make himself accessible and available to meet with, listen and talk to youth. As my children and their friends will tell you I love to discuss and debate all sorts of topics with them. I listen to their views and learn from them.

Caruso appreciates those who study outside of Greater Sudbury and believes that we need to create opportunities and an environment which encourages youth to return to Sudbury and provide opportunities and stimulation for those who choose to stay. We need to continue to diversify our economy and encourage youth oriented enterprise to start-up, expand, locate and do businesses in our community. On the issue of making our city "student friendly" Caruso credits the post-secondary institutions are working hard to ensure this motto. In addition, the Youth Cabinet has been working with the Greater Sudbury Development Corporation to address issues which are critical in making this a student friendly community. Caruso states that their has been little progress in the matter of reviewing transit rates and given the geography of our community and the location of our post secondary institutions he believes that this issue is critical in any effort to call Greater Sudbury a student friendly. As mayor of Greater Sudbury, he promises to support the work of the Economic Development Corporation and its staff and he will use the influence of the Mayors office to effectively make sure that they Create a City for the creative, curious and adventuresome.

Youth need to feel that they have a place and a voice in the decision making process. Greater Sudbury has changed dramatically over the past 20 years and it will continue to change and evolve. The role of youth and their participation in the change process is a must.

Dave Courtemanche is currently a councilor representing Ward 6 for Greater Sudbury city council. His experience within politics and his knowledge of issues that Greater Sudbury faces gives him an edge over other mayoral candidates.

Courtemanche has a genuine compassion for Greater Sudbury and this was noticed through his explanation of current problems, such as transit services and downtown safety issues. Overall, when ranking Courtemanche as a mayoral candidate I would have to say he would be the front runner in the municipal elections. He's not afraid of a debate and values other people's opinions.

On Youth Issues: With Sudbury having the highest out-migration rate in Ontario, Courtemanche recognizes that it's important to reverse this trend through more effective city initiatives and grow our population to 175,000 over the next decade. Out-migration is considered to be the highest priority and he wants to reverse this trend

and hopes to increase the population by ten thousand over the next four years by implementing a new strategic plan. Creation of a better, comprehensive portal of communication with Greater Sudbury's youth.

Incorporate youth voice/opinion in city council decision making on issues that affect youth. Enhance/Engage youth directly. To often our leaders have done things without including youth in the decision making process. In terms of enhancing quality of life, Courtemanche states that there needs to be an understanding of what our youth are looking for. He acknowledges that we have tremendous natural assets and that we should take advantage of them by increasing awareness.

Sudbury positioning itself as a student-friendly city is excellent, but Courtemanche is adamant that there is more work to be done. Our community has the drive to be student-friendly city but we need to understand the issues that surround student housing, entertainment and attitudes. To understand, we need to involve youth. A youth connection at city hall is important to Courtemanche. He believes that advocacy is a priority so council is aware of issues they may overlook. This can be done directly through a Youth Strategy Coordinator or other youth organizations.

The community has to develop partnerships in order for progress to occur. Youth issues are front and centre in my platform. It goes way beyond out-migration, youth are important to this community like any other and the problem will certainly have a huge impact on Greater Sudbury if nothing is done.

Tommy Boyuk is an established businessman within Greater Sudbury. Upon meeting with Boyuk for the interview, I was immediately given a document that seemed to be a preliminary draft of his platform related to youth issues. The document contained little solutions. He realizes the importance of all types of workers, from the need of skilled workers to professionals. And with that in mind, he recognizes the potential Greater Sudbury has in retaining our young minds.

Overall, Boyuk seemed to have a general knowledge of issues faced by Greater Sudbury's youth, yet his solutions, if any, were somewhat lacking in creativity.

On Youth Issues: Encourage our post-secondary institutions to add programs offered at other universities slowing down the out-migration of youth to other institutions beyond Greater Sudbury. It should be noted that faculties do not pop up over night; it takes post-secondary institutions years to plan a curriculum and become accredited. Despite the fact that Greater Sudbury's largest employers in the mining sector (INCO and Falconbridge) are turning more towards automation in the future,

Boyuk believes that this sector will continually provide various jobs for generations to come. However, reliance on our mining sector is not a viable option. Boyuk explains that with Greater Sudbury's unique geography of untamed landscapes, with lakes and rivers, it can provide for a non-stress environment that normally detours the accommodation of lifestyles in a big city. The employment of talented tradesmen will artfully construct the infrastructure of the new, while we the people restore our history by adding new chapters to legacy that has been underground and getting the shaft for far to long.

Mayer is a Greater Sudbury businessman who runs a local phone directory-type business. Speaking with Mayer, I could assure you that his intentions are all well but his ideas and his platform is extremely far-fetched. His platform has local issues with solutions that could only be solved by federal levels of government. It was quite the experience meeting with him, but

I felt that he was blinded by global issues such as poverty and war, that he couldn't present a platform that directly related to youth or other citizens of Greater Sudbury - the actual electorate in this case.

He is compassionate to youth but his ideas are extremely out of touch and are not necessarily needed by youth of Greater Sudbury. And for this reason, I can't see him becoming mayor of Greater Sudbury. **On Youth Issues:** When asked how he would combat greater Sudbury's out-migration rate, Mayer suggested that he would initiate the building of a world peace centre similar to the United Nations in New York. He explains that this would create jobs and increase tourism. I'm not sure where to go on this.

He will communicate with Greater Sudbury's youth by organizing concerts to promote his Teenager Peer Support Structure. Under this structure, youth are given their own voice in society and are free to define their specific concerns on their own. End all poverty locally and globally. Create the first Instant Medical Hospital whereas you are diagnosed and treated immediately. Eliminate the Goods and Services Tax (GST). Mayer does not believe in hiring a full-time Youth Strategy Coordinator. With proper organization systems youth are perfectly capable of managing themselves with only part-time guidance. Popescu is a long time resident of Greater Sudbury. This is not Popescu's first attempt to run for mayor of this city. In past elections, he has been criticized for his narrow-minded and biased opinions. He does not rely on any references beyond the Bible. He fails to understand that as mayor he must represent the citizens of Greater Sudbury, not his individual religious beliefs.

After making numerous attempts to contact Popescu I have yet to hear from him personally regarding his platform. Having observed his performance in past elections, Popescu has absolutely no chance against the other mayoral candidates. **On Youth Issues:** Did not respond to my repeated requests for information.

Pokonzie is a citizen of Greater Sudbury. He was the most difficult candidate to interview for this project. Immediately he presented an apprehensive environment. He is a very open individual who enjoys debating. His opinion on youth was somewhat skewed. Simply put, he does not care about youth issues since they have a low voter turnout. I explained to Pokonzie that low voter turnout amongst youth could be attributed to the lack of candidates and platforms that appeal to youth. He dismissed this notion.

He frequently tends to change the subject. During our interview, Pokonzie spent a majority of the time ranting about the problems within the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and other topics that had absolutely nothing to do with my interview. In fact, his lack of concern of Greater Sudbury youth issues makes him an unacceptable candidate for mayor.

On Youth Issues: Pokonzie refused to answer the questions posed to him. His inability to be reasonable reflects his quality of leadership. I believe that Pokonzie felt intimidated by me, why, I don't know.

Did not respond to my repeated requests for information.

Doyon is a business owner in Greater Sudbury. His ideas are not entirely new and at times they feel overwhelming. He encourages open communication within all areas of municipal government and is frustrated with the environment inside Tom Davies Square. He hates city hall's red tape and doesn't hold back on telling you how he really feels.

Continued on Page 6

Mayoral Candidates On Youth Issues

Continued from Page 5

He has the motivation to address youth issues but his ideas are out of touch with what youth really need and want. Overall, Doyon may have a chance in this year's municipal election but it's just a matter of him explaining his ideas to the public, and with such little time he has left before election day it might be impossible.

On Youth Issues: Promote INCO and other mining industries. Give incentives to youth businesses and partner existing businesses with young entrepreneurs. To effectively communicate with youth he would revisit the structure the Youth Strategy Cabinet and reform areas that haven't worked in the past. A Youth Strategy Coordinator is not necessary when you have members of the youth cabinet. The Youth Cabinet could govern themselves as a separate entity with controlled funding. Doyon believes that improving quality of life is a shared responsibility between school boards, various youth resources and the city. Before promoting Greater Sudbury as a student friendly city, we need to get feedback from students and not promoting certain areas of the city [downtown] at the expense of students. We are dependent on our youth. The future strength of our economy depends on our children.

I did not have the opportunity to meet with Gatien in person due to scheduling conflicts on his part. However, I did manage to get a response from him by the end.

On Youth Issues: With respect to out-migration, Gatien brought about some good points. He made it clear that there is only so much that the municipal government can do, yet that doesn't mean they should do nothing at all. Gatien explains how the municipality is not in the business of education, however, it can attempt to influence post-secondary education institutions to create programming that allows youth to stay or come from outside the community to learn.

Gatien mentions that the city can create itself to be "business-friendly" and attract new businesses and new employment opportunities for youth to stay or come back. He explains that the city could also improve the quality of life by becoming more family-oriented with better access to family doctors, recreation and the arts.

He plans to hold youth meetings in various parts of the city so youth and other citizens can voice their opinions and concerns on the decisions that will affect them. Setting up a feedback/talkback lines to get ideas generated and establish a youth internet chat line to exchange ideas, foster discussion, etc. Recognizing that the university and colleges are not downtown businesses, so our solutions need to be more creative. Gatien suggests that the city have a youth focus for all its services.

Colin Firth runs a local alternative-newspaper entitled South Side Story. My experiences with Firth have been positive. It was apparent through my correspondence with Firth that he will be a front runner in this election because of his abilities and his dedication to issues he believes the whole community has a stake in. Firth has obviously done research, giving him a clearer picture of the problem Greater Sudbury is facing with out-migration. He comes off as an activist, a very effective one in fact. This cunning feature will certainly capture the attention of voters.

On Youth Issues: The out-migration phenomena will be one of my top priorities. Quite simply, our youth are our future, because without young adults pushing up and helping to support our community we will become an area of only retired citizens. In the past decade the average age in Greater Sudbury went from 32 years, to 37 years. This should be a wake up call to our leaders that our greatest asset, our youth are searching for greener pastures elsewhere.

Firth will start a scholarship where students who elect to study in Greater Sudbury can apply for a set

amount of funding (i.e. \$500) that would go directly towards their tuition. The fund would be finance through local business donations and the City of Greater Sudbury. This out-migration tide can and will be turned around if we encourage new businesses to give Greater Sudbury a look at the benefits we have to offer. City Hall needs to become more entrepreneurial and agile and project the message that Greater Sudbury wants you to relocate and set up your business in our city.

I will not be a leader who hides behind a desk. I plan to bring a new level of accessibility to all of Greater Sudburians by getting out into the community to listen to what is happening. This will include regular elementary, high school and post-secondary forums where students will have the opportunity to speak directly to me.

The recent closing of arenas and ski hills is indicative of how we as local government have taken our eye off the ball of what is truly important. As mayor Firth vows not to close any sports or recreational facility without exploring all options of sustainability. The crime rate in Capreol has escalated and part of this could be attributed to the

local recreational center closing. Firth will encourage and welcome student participation in making Greater Sudbury a more vibrant and alive center for arts, entertainment and the exchange of ideas. Enough of the old misconceptions, we deserve new ideas. Perhaps we should explore a free shuttle service to bring students from their campuses into our business centers for shopping and nightlife.

Unfortunately, the youth and our future are being overlooked as one of the most important issues of this election, pushed to the backburner by the issue of roads and infrastructure. I believe that we should be looking down the road and formulate a radical new vision of where we want to be ten or twenty years from now. As mayor, I will use my unwavering determination, enthusiasm and optimism to bring hope and prosperity to all of those who call Greater Sudbury home.

Paul Marleau has one thing a candidate most desires! Name recognition. Marleau will definitely be a front runner in this election because of his hard line views and commitment to revamp the way city hall is being run. He is a skilled accountant with past work experience that any Commerce student would love to have on their curriculum vitae. I enjoyed my interview with Marleau partly because he was so candid. He appreciates one important aspect most candidates have left out of their platform: arts and culture.

On Youth Issues: A municipality must guarantee a quality of life for all citizens. It's upon this quality of life that the future of the Greater City of Sudbury needs to be built upon. I believe that to attract people to your community, to keep our young people in Sudbury, we should offer quality of life AND economic opportunity. That means jobs! We have to create a climate that allows us to keep our young people here.

"I'll be listening. I'll be as close as the phone, as close as the net and I'll meet young people personally!" Marleau tackles the issue of closed recreational centres and says he would start by re-opening some closed facilities! In the winter, we're closing arenas when everyone is crying for ice time? It does not make any sense at all. We are penalizing our youth. Marleau will consider any I will consider any initiative that will directly benefit young people. Do you need more outdoor rinks? Do you need more arts programs? Our Neighbourhood Investment Plan will match dollar for dollar efforts by volunteer groups to create new programs or facilities.

Marleau plans to do a clean sweep of City Hall and look at the way every dollar is spent and the value it brings to citizens. My whole approach is to go in, clean house, establish some guiding principles of value for the citizen, pride and efficiency. Why am I doing this? I am

doing it for all citizens but especially for the young people. They need to inherit a city where infrastructure is top notch, where quality of life is great and where there is economic opportunity. My job as mayor is to connect with people, to build a greater city of Sudbury by building alliances between people, groups and neighbourhoods. It might sound cliché but it works. The bottom line is about connecting with people. What is it that our young people need RIGHT NOW. We can do it open houses (I'll open up my office and anyone can come in and we'll chat), town hall meetings, web chats, I'll respond quickly to young people's suggestions.

Louise Portelance is a current city council and appointed Deputy Mayor of Greater Sudbury. She does not lack experience and has long history of volunteer experience. In her career as councilor, Portelance has been an effective voice for those she represents in her particular ward and for all citizens alike. Portelance is credited for her work with youth and the assisting with the establishment of the Youth Cabinet, which acts as a liaison to city council on behalf of Greater Sudbury youth.

With her experience and determination, Portelance will be a front runner in the race for mayor.

On Youth Issues: To combat out-migration Portelance lays out an action plan. Build on the work that has already been done with the Youth Cabinet and expand on the ideas brought forward by this initiative. Instill some hope and excitement in the tremendous opportunities that will be created for youth (i.e. medical school, industrial research, fibre optic technology). Great Northern lifestyle - 330 lakes. Reduce the rate for bus transit.

I do not support the closing of any leisure facilities. This is a physical and social avenue for youth to meet and network. We need to communicate and take action on what youth are saying. We have the best post-secondary institutions so we must grasp that opportunity to keep youth here in Greater Sudbury. We must send a message

that we have the jobs, we have the support to start new businesses (i.e. Regional Business Centre), and more importantly we have the capacity to create opportunities such as medical research and mining research. We need to market ourselves as the City of Opportunity.

A full-time position of a Youth Strategy Coordinator will be created under Portelance's leadership. We will hold a youth conference annually organized by youth and for youth with rewards empowering and celebrating the youth population.

Mary Fournier Pagnutti is a Sudbury business woman. She describes herself as a politically charged activist without any card-carrying partisanship. This is not her first attempt to become mayor of Greater Sudbury.

On Youth Issues: Pagnutti states that she will not enact any special initiatives to combat out-migration because she believes it to be a natural cycle based on population density and economic growth. Yet, she mentions the importance of Greater Sudbury's Youth Strategy, which in fact, is set in place by council battle out-migration among other things.

Allow a voice without prejudice. Appreciate the inexperience and innocence while acknowledging their talents and intelligences. Recognize their free, creative spirit and encourage them to express it in positive community projects. And then pay them for their work. Youth Work Project with the city paying a minimum wage of \$8 to \$10 per hour.

The city, colleges and the university have to work together to improve transportation for students.

Pagnutti mentions that the city should stop promoting "slum" facilities for student housing.

Developing a practical support program for young adults when they establish their new business in this city.

2003
Election
Municipal - Municipale

Deadline for Democracy



By Chas Anselmo

Smart Vote 2003 is slowly coming to a close and there is only one major thing left to do.....VOTE! Yes, on **Monday, November 10th, 2003**, you can cast your ballot and vote for those who will represent you and the community as a whole. Just remember that too few of us actually exercise. However, you may be asking yourself a few questions regarding the upcoming election and hopefully, by answering these questions, the process will be even easier for you. First, who do I vote for? The obvious answer is the person you feel will best represent your interests. Easier said than done, eh. With the mayoral candidates' forum behind us, there are still ways to inform yourself about those seeking your votes on **November 10th**. One place to look is Elections Sudbury's website. When you visit elections.city.greatersudbury.on.ca, there is information on the majority of the candidates running for Mayor and for Council.

Next, there are links to individual websites that some candidates have developed for their campaigns. Another definite method of obtaining information on candidates. Also, check your mailbox. In most cases, candidates will have flyers that outline what they stand for so keep your eyes open for these materials. Finally, view local media. They are

helpful in letting you know where upcoming events will be held so you can further inform yourself and make an educated decision on **November 10th**. Also, they usually publish an overview of all the candidates and their respective positions on certain issues. Remember to arm yourself with the knowledge and get out and VOTE.

Next question that you may have is how do I vote if I am not from Sudbury? After speaking to Elections Sudbury, for those of you who live on campus or are not on the voters' list from Greater Sudbury, you can go to your polling station (Sudbury Algoma Hospital) and register on Election Day at the poll. In terms of identification, a piece of government ID (i.e. Driver's license), a bill with your Sudbury address and a credit card or debit card (for signature verification purposes) is required to add yourself to the voters' list and receive a ballot on **Monday, November 10th**. Finally, where do I vote? Well, for those from Greater Sudbury, you should have received a voter card that tells you which polling station you need to go to in order to vote. However, if you have not received such a card, contacting Elections Sudbury as early as possible is recommended (671-2489, ask for Elections Sudbury) to figure out where you need to go in order to vote and . As I said earlier, for those on campus, the Sudbury Algoma Hospital is your polling station.

There you go. I hope this answers those questions that needed to be answered. Remember the SGA/AGE office doors are always open for you to stop by if you have any additional questions. So, on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, GET OUT AND VOTE!** Let's make our votes count and finally be heard by those who make decisions that affect our daily lives. **YOUR VOTE=YOUR VOICE!!**

"Down the Road with the SGA/AGE"



By: Erika Mieto
SGA/AGE President
president@sga.laurentian.ca

On Thursday October 30th, I had the opportunity to meet with Roger Sauve, Manager of City Transit. In our meeting I addressed a number of concerns, complaints, and suggestions brought to my attention by the students and staff here at Laurentian. One of the main concerns was the need to establish a schedule for the evening express bus from the University to the downtown bus depot. According to Mr. Sauve, eight additional buses routes have been dedicated to Laurentian this year, which is more than both Cambrian College and College Boreal put together. By next week, Laurentian express buses will all be labeled with a sign that will be placed in the front window opposite the bus driver.

These eight additional bus runs will be as follows:

Route 500 (University via Paris) – at 8:15AM and 9:15AM (Tuesdays and Thursdays only) a bus will leave the downtown depot to travel to the University, and starting at 3PM four runs will travel directly from the University to the downtown depot.

Route 501 (University via Regent/Regent Street Residence) – at 9AM a bus will leave the Regent Street Residence and travel to the University and at 2:30PM a bus will leave the University travel the Regent Street route and head toward the downtown depot.

Another concern brought to Mr. Sauve's attention was the need to have the express bus (via Laurentian University to the downtown depot) arriving at the downtown depot with sufficient time to allow students and staff the ability to make their connections. Mr. Sauve has promised to make such adjustments to scheduling to ensure riders avoid long waits downtown in order to make their connections to travel to Azilda, Chelmsford, and Val Caron.

City Transit has recently placed an order to have cylinder bus schedules at all four main bus shelters here on the Laurentian campus. These schedules will be posted in front of the following shelters on campus: Alphonse Raymond shelter (Teacher's College), Residence shelter (located in front of SSR and UC Residences), Arts Building shelter (in front of the classroom building), and Sciences shelter. These schedules will outline all City Transit Routes and be posted by the New Year at the latest.

If Laurentian students and

staff bus riders are faced with any other concerns in regards to a late bus, failure of a bus to arrive on time, etc...I would encourage you to document the time, date, and the bus route so that we can contact Mr. Sauve, and he may appropriately deal with the individual bus driver himself. Mr. Sauve and the staff of City Transit are dedicated to making changes in order to improve the bus-ing service to the Laurentian community. Any comments, suggestions, or complaints I will gladly accept and insure they will be directly forwarded to Mr. Sauve himself. You can contact me either by email at president@sga.laurentian.ca, or by phone 675-1151 ext. 1062, or simply drop by the Students' General Association office in the Student Centre (located one floor above the Great Hall café) room SCE 212.

In other news . . . the first annual **SGA Curling Tournament** is set for **Saturday November 22nd at the Copper Cliff Arena**. For those students interested it is **\$20 a team – 4 people to each team (\$5 each)**. There are already a number of groups who have signed up, so if interested see the SGA office ASAP.

The **Municipal Election** will take place on **Monday November 10th**. Remember to make your vote count, by making it out to your polling station and voicing who you want to represent your concerns and issues. If you need more information on the details of the Municipal Election please see the SGA office, we will have all the info you need to know!

Financial Awareness Week is coming up, and will take place the week of **November 17th to 21st**. The SGA/AGE will be hosting a number of workshops for our students throughout the week in the **SGA Commons Room (located across from the Great Hall cafeteria)**. See SGA Vice President Student Issues, Chas Anselmo's article in this issue of Lambda.

In news downunder . . . our very own **Pub Downunder** now has a **56-INCH FLAT SCREEN TV** sponsored by our great friends at **Molson!** Starting **November 15th** the Pub Downunder and Molson will be **running Saturday hockey nights promotion entitled "Hockey Night Downunder"**. The pub will open at **6PM on Saturday nights (rather than 9PM)**, and run cheap pitcher deals between **6PM and 10PM so you can catch the game**. The big screen TV also makes the Pub Downunder a great place to stop by between classes to check out the latest sports news or a game.

On Monday November 17th the SGA, the Pub Downunder and Molson will be sending a busload of our own LU students down to Toronto to watch the Maxim finals. On behalf of the SGA/AGE, we hope you all have a great time, and try not to consume too many of those Coors beverages!!!!

Advance Voting
Monday, October 20 to
Saturday, October 25, 2003.
Polls open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Voting Day
Monday, November 10, 2003.
Polls open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Advance Voting Schedule

WARD	LOCATION	DATE	OPEN	CLOSE
Ward 1	Lively Earl Mumford Citizen Service Centre 15 Kin Drive Lively	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 1	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square 200 Brady Street Sudbury	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 2	Dowling Lionel Rheume Citizen Service Centre 79 Main Street Hwy #144 Dowling	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 2	Chelmsford Normand Huneault Citizen Service Centre 3502 Errington Street Chelmsford	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 2	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square 200 Brady Street Sudbury	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 3	Valley East Citizen Service Centre 4100 Elmview Drive Hanmer	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 3	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square 200 Brady Street Sudbury	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 4	Capreol Citizen Service Centre 9 Morin Street Capreol	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 4	Garson Citizen Service Centre 214 Orell Street Garson	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 4	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square 200 Brady Street Sudbury	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 5	Coniston Mike Solski Memorial Library 30 Second Avenue Coniston	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 5	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square 200 Brady Street Sudbury	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm
Ward 6	Committee Room C-11 Main Floor Tom Davies Square	Starting Monday, October 20, 2003 and ending on Saturday, October 25, 2003	10:00 am	7:00 pm

Be at the Pub Downunder this Thursday for your chance to win a trip to the Maxim Regional finals in Toronto, on November 17th, 2003.

Coors LIGHT MAXIM Club Tour
Canada's Search for the Coors Light Maxim Girl

**DO TWINS COUNT
 AS ONE CONTESTANT?
 (YOU BE THE JUDGE)**

REGIONAL FINALS Vancouver October 27 Richard's on Richards - Kelowna October 29 Flashbacks
 Calgary November 2 Outlaws - Winnipeg November 7 The Colosseum, Canad Inns, Windsor Park - Hamilton November 12 Front 54
 Toronto November 17 The Opera House - London November 19 Club Phoenix - Ottawa November 24 Capital Music Hall
 Montreal November 27 Complexe Millennium - Quebec City November 29 Le Palace - Halifax December 3 The Palace

THE SILVER BULLET®

You have a chance to win a judge's seat at the Regional Finals
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Coors LIGHT MAXIM Club Tour
Canada's Search for the Coors Light Maxim Girl

**Must be Legal
 Drinking Age!**

**No Purchase
 Necessary**



Lady Vee's Basketball Season Has Begun!

The Lady Vees' Basketball squad opened the annual Laurentian Tournament, as well as the season, with a 73-56 win over the Waterloo Warriors on Friday October 24 at the Ben Avery Gym. The Vees' started the game strong with quick baskets to take an early lead against their opponents from Waterloo.

LU's leading scorers Tierney Hoo (Huntsville, Ont.) and Cassandra Carpenter (Kanata, Ont.) each had 14 points to help guarantee the victory for the home team.

Other contributors for the Vees' included Carolyn Plummer (New Maryland, NB) with 13 points, Symone Wilson (Brampton, Ont.) with nine, Cara Dodsley (Tillsonburg, Ont.) had eight points, and Caitlin Blackadder (Cornwall, Ont.) along with Kate Walker (Barrie, Ont.) each had five points in the win.

Head Coach of the Lady Vees', Mike Clarke, stated after the victory, "The girls had a tremendous game, both offensively and defensively. The press was working well throughout the game, and Plummer as well as Hoo had a great game down the stretch."

Lady Vees' Finish Fifth at OUA Championships

The Lady Vees' Cross-Country team had an impressive showing at the OUA Championships Saturday October 25, finishing fifth overall with a team score of 158, and the best finish in LU's history.

LU was led by rookie sensation Leila Angrand (Sudbury, Ont.). Leila finished third with a time of 17:57. Along with her bronze medal, Angrand was named an OUA All-Star and Rookie of the Year.

Other racers that had impressive finishes were Mary Ross (Burlington, Ont.) in 20th, Alicia Kaye (Pickering, Ont.) 33rd, Natalie Lefort (Sudbury, Ont.) finished 42nd, Melanie Muise (Sudbury, Ont.) in 60th, Teri Fisher (Sudbury, Ont.) finished 63rd, and rounding out LU's scoring was Caitlin Tino (Toronto, Ont.) in 65th.

Coach Dick Moss stated, "I am extremely pleased. I was hoping for a top-six finish so fifth is an excellent result. The girls gave everything they had and it paid off in the end." He added that this year's finish of 158 points was a large improvement over last year's 11th place score of 313.

The Lady Vees' will now travel to Moncton, New Brunswick for the CIS Championships Saturday November 8 and will hope to improve on their fifth place finish.



Voyageurs Downed by Northern Michigan

Despite the shooting clinic put on by James Jefferson (Val Caron, ON), the Laurentian Voyageurs, came up short versus Northern Michigan in a Sunday afternoon match up. Northern Michigan came out on top by a score of 88-70. This was the final exhibition game for Laurentian.

Jefferson finished with a game-high 26 points with all but two of those points coming off of eight three-pointers. Colin Yates (Prince Rupert, BC) also hit double digits with 15 points while pulling down eight rebounds.

The score at halftime was

Northern Michigan 50 and Laurentian 39. Now that the exhibition scheduled has come to an end, Voyageurs' Head Coach Virgil Hill is ready for the regular season to begin. "We have a very good team here and we should be able to compete in the OUA" were Coach Hill's comments following Sunday's game.

The Voyageurs' will get their regular season started in Kitchener/Waterloo with action on Friday November 7th versus Laurier and the following night, Saturday November 8th against Waterloo. Game time for both contests is 8PM.

TORONTO MEN'S SOCCER SELF-DISCLOS- ES INELIGIBLE PLAYER AND FOFEITS 2003 OUA LEAGUE SEASON AND PLAYOFFS

Ontario University Athletics (OUA) announced today that the University of Toronto Varsity Blues men's soccer team has forfeited the entire 2003 season for dressing an ineligible player.

Tom Kouzmanis, a veteran U of T striker, was in violation of Rule 40.10.4.3.1 of the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Eligibility Policies and Procedures, which states that an athlete is allowed to participate in CIS competition up to a maximum of five years.

In 2001, Kouzmanis was a member of the Toronto Olympians professional soccer team that competes in the summer months. He returned to the University of Toronto that fall and resumed his playing career with the Varsity Blues. However, CIS eligibility rule 40.10.6.2.1 states that "any professional athlete may participate in CIS competition one year from the date that the athlete last participated in a professional game."

As it was in the same calendar year, the athlete was charged one year of eligibility for participating with the professional team and one year of eligibility with the Varsity Blues, putting him at the maximum of five years. Thus, when he took to the field this season he was in effect in his sixth year of competition.

"Tom is a former National Team player, a terrific student leader and a tremendous ambassador for Varsity Blues soccer and the University of Toronto," said U of T Athletic Director Liz Hoffman.

"While the result is regrettable, we are certain that it was never Tom's intention to compete beyond the maximum five years of eligibility. Tom has the utmost respect for intercollegiate athletics in Ontario."

The OUA will be reviewing the 2001 University of Toronto men's soccer season to determine if any further sanctions will be imposed on the institution.

The CIS is also reviewing the matter and will determine what other sanctions, if any, will be imposed, above and beyond the OUA sanctions. Once concluded, the result of the CIS process will be posted on the CIS corporate website (www.universitysport.ca).

With Toronto to participate in this weekend's OUA final four championship, the team has automatically forfeited their spot. In their place, the Waterloo Warriors, who the Varsity Blues defeated 2-1 last Sunday in quarterfinal play, will compete in a reseeded draw. Below is the revised playoff bracket for the 2003 OUA men's soccer championship at Queen's University.

SCORES

Men's Basketball
Nov-01-2003
Northern Michigan: 88
Laurentian: 70

Women's Basketball
Nov-02-2003 Lethbridge: 85
Laurentian: 76

Women's Basketball
Nov-01-2003 Regina: 75
Laurentian: 60

Pat and Mario's Athletes of the week

James Jefferson
- Men's Basketball

and

Cassandra Carpenter
- Women's Basketball

Laurentian Voyageurs' soccer squad as "October's Team of the Month"

During the month of October, the Voyageurs' were very successful clinching second place in the North division with three wins and a tie. One of the wins came against the number one ranked team in the country, the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. The Voyageurs' handed U of T their first loss of the season Saturday October 18 with a marker by Guiseppe Politi (Sudbury, Ont.) that put the game away for the Voyageurs'.

Sunday October 19, the Voyageurs' played York University and this match resulted in a 1-1 draw that forced York out of post-season action. The team also recorded their first win of the playoffs against the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks at the Laurentian Soccer Field. This 2-0 playoff victory was the first win at home during the post-season in many years.

The Voyageurs' championship dreams came to an end Sunday October 26 when they visited the Western Mustangs and lost the battle 2-0. Head Coach Carlo Castrechino commented that the team had a great season and the fan support was tremendous throughout the entire year.

Lady Vee's Lose to University of Lethbridge

The Lady Vees lost in final tournament action, 85-76, to the University of Lethbridge, Sunday morning at the University of Regina Cougar Invitational.

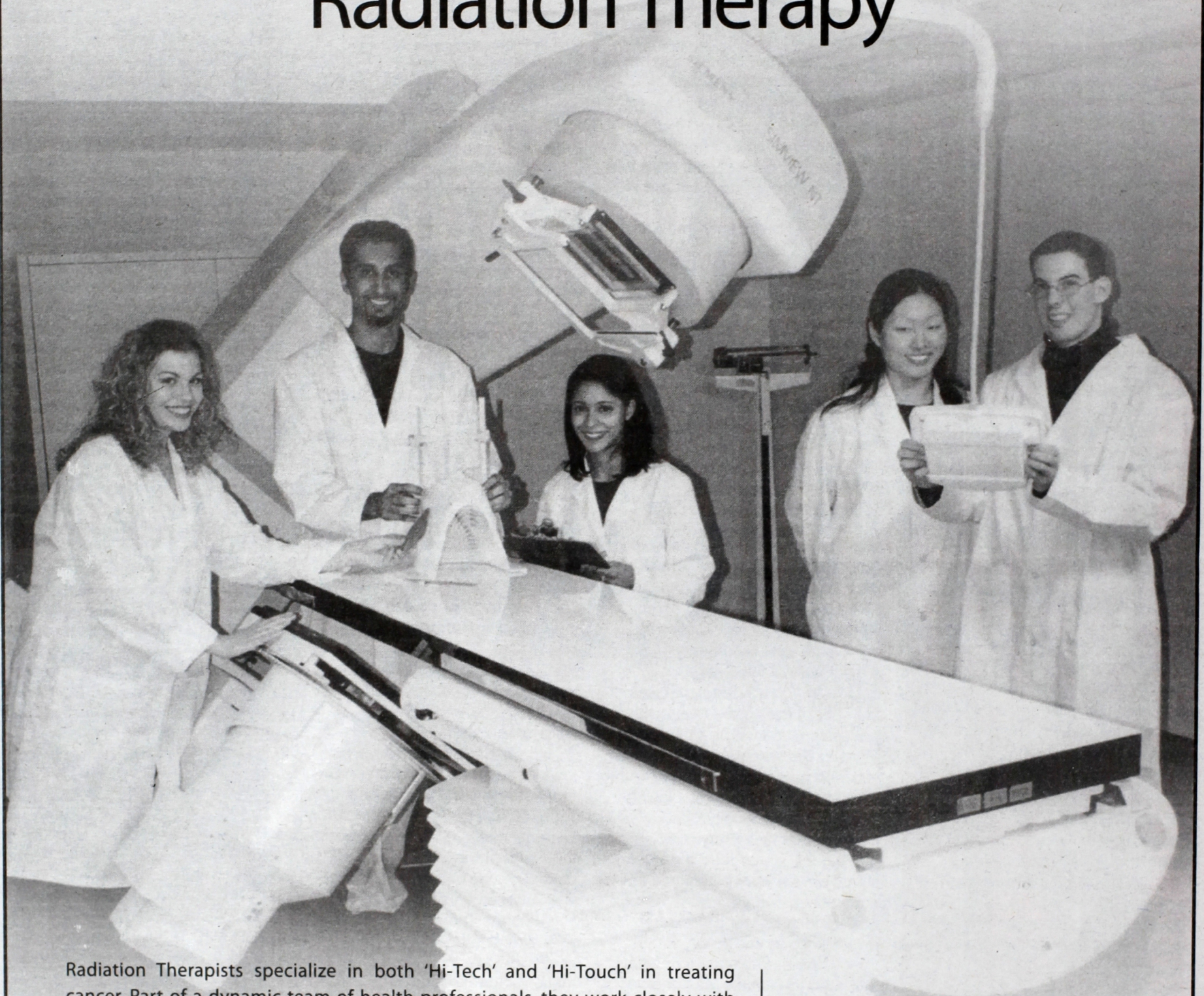
It has been a disappointing weekend for Laurentian, having lost to both the University of Saskatchewan Halloween night, and to the Regina Cougars Saturday night.

High scorers in the double digits during Sunday's game were Cassandra Carpenter (Kanata, ON), with 22 points in 30 minutes of play, Tierney Hoo (Huntsville, ON) with 14 points, Cara Dodsley (Tillsonburg, ON) with 15 points and Brianne Henry (Kitchener, ON) with 12 points. Other Vees contributors were Kate Walker (Barrie, ON) with 11 rebounds and 5 assists and Carpenter with 9 rebounds.

Head Coach Mike Clarke was pleased with Laurentian's effort at the tournament: "The girls played hard and learned a lot from three physical Canada West teams," he said, "I think we'll be better players in the OUA because of our experience in Regina." The Lady Vees start their regular season on the road, playing Laurier and Waterloo in Kitchener/Waterloo, beginning on Friday November 7, 2003. The Laurentian Home Opener is on November 14th, 2003, against Lakehead University at 6 and 8 pm.



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41 Ramsey Lake Road
Thursday, November 6, 2003
6:00-8:00 pm

(705) 522-6237 x 2037

www.laurentian.ca/physics

Professors: A Love/Hate Relationship

By: Taryn Verde

"A good teacher is one who helps you become who you feel yourself to be. A good teacher is also one who says something you won't understand until ten years later." ~Julius Lester

Just last weekend I watched the movie *The Dead Poets Society* (1989) starring Robin Williams. If you have never seen the movie yourself, it is about a group of boys from a Catholic boarding school, and their relationship with a special English teacher, John Keating. Though the movie takes place in the 50s, there is an underlying truth about life. The character of John Keating, played excellently by Williams, made me remember all the teachers and professors I have had through my career as a student.

John Keating brings to the classroom a fresh new approach to studying English, which I thoroughly enjoyed being an English major myself. Not only did he teach about the great writers and poets of the past, but he taught the students to have passion for life. He taught them the true meaning of the Latin phrase *carpe diem*. He inspired them as he threw all conventional ways of teaching out the window, and in doing so, he gained not only respect, but the full attention of his students. By quoting the words of Henry David Thoreau, he tells the boys to "... to live deliberately ... to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life..."

After the movie ended, I was left with such hope, not only for life, but even for my studies. I am fully aware of the fact that this is a fictional story, but I also know for a fact that there are professors out there like Mr. Keating. I know, that as I speak, you are thinking of that teacher, past or present, that has touched your life.

The fact remains, however, that we rarely forget ANY teacher we have had, and the most memorable are not only the Mr. Keating's of the world, but also the "Grinch's" of the education system. As you sit listening to them lecture, day in and day out, you honestly wonder who it was that pissed in their cereal that morning. Why can't they make learning more exciting, because isn't that what learning is supposed to be? And so, is it really your fault when you and your friends start making up elaborate stories, letting your imaginations run wild. I mean, it makes class all the more exciting when you think that maybe there is a possibility he/she was dropped on earth by some alien mothership from another part of the universe, talking in a complete foreign language – it is thinking like this that keeps you from falling asleep in their classes. It is also such boring lectures that cause you to think this crazy in the first place.

In fact, my friends and I have thought up the **Nomenclature of Professors**:

Majorus Monotonus. Profs that have only one tone to their voice. I honestly do not think they know what an exclamation mark is. If anything, though, you do get at least an extra hour of sleep during their class.

Bossomus Buddius. Profs that insist on stopping you in the halls for random conversation. In other words, they want to become your best friend. They also are the ones who tell lame, corny jokes in class, hoping that you will think they are cool and invite them to the pub with you after class.

Lackus Comprehendus. Professors that you simply cannot understand. Whether it is because they talk too low in a big auditorium, or because they mumble to themselves, or because they have an extremely strong accent. Either way, at the end of

"...we rarely forget ANY teacher we have had, and the most memorable are not only the Mr. Keating's of the world, but also the "Grinch's" of the education system. As you sit listening to them lecture, day in and day out, you honestly wonder who it was that pissed in their cereal that morning."

the lecture, you still have a blank sheet of paper staring you in the face, which really helps when exam time rolls around.

Curvius Nonexistus. Profs that have never heard of curving the marks, they are just there to fail the whole class, not matter how hard you study. They are out to ruin all chances of possibly maintaining your scholarship, and they do not care how much you cry.

Yappius Trapius. Professors that talk so fast, there is no way you can possibly write all that he or she says, unless you have a motor on the end of your pen. Eventually you give up. These profs are also the ones who never leave the slides up long enough to copy; they have absolutely no sense of time and keep you right up until the last minute, causing you to be late for your next class.

Homo Disorganizus. These are the professors who walk into class extremely disorganized. They have forgot their lecture notes in their office, or do not have them organized. They are the ones who take a half hour to set up the television, the overhead projector, or the slideshow. This is aggravating especially when you know there is far more important things that you can be doing besides

watching them stumble and fumble through their lecture unprepared.

Profium Perfectum. The Mr. Keating's of the group. The professors that mark fairly, give you a few chances and acknowledge that his/her class is not the only priority in your life. They come to class full of energy and they remind you that learning really can be fun. It is these profs that make school, and maybe even life, a bit more bareable.

I am lucky enough to say that a few of the professors I have are of the *profium perfectum* kind. And I honestly encourage any professors who are reading this article to maybe think about your teaching style and try to improve on your methods. I know it is not an easy job, but neither is going to school as a student, so it is nice to have a prof who throws all convention out the window and puts some excitement into the classroom.

If you, who are reading this, hope to one day become a teacher or professor, think about what is being said here. Always look for new ways of teaching and new ways of inspiring your students. Imagine how more fulfilled your day would be if you saw your students leave with a smile and a yearning to go out into life eager to use what they have learned from YOU. Imagine if each day you inspired just one young student to look at life in a different way. I believe a really good teacher can do this no matter what subject he or she teaches.

It is with these professors that we are free to express our ideas and feelings about the subject at hand, and ultimately learn to be more open about our thoughts. It is through discussion that I truly feel that we learn best, enabling us to see the point of view of our peers, not just the strict, one-sided view of the professor. But of course, just like each of us, teachers have their different personalities which affect their teaching style. Whether they look at teaching as a job or as their life satisfaction, their students can tell when the prof walks into class each morning.

Although we dread, the grumpy, strict professor who looks like the head of an army, we might look back one day and realize how much we actually did learn from them (in some cases). Though each students' schooling experience is different, we still hope to one day come across a teacher who not only teaches, but inspires and believes in us and our ability to become something more. In the end, we realize that school would never be the same without the teachers and, in reality, neither would we.

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."
~ Mark Twain ~

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE SGA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2 SGA AGE	3 monday twoonie movie 8pm FIGHT CLUB 10pm MEMOIR	4	5 board meeting 5pm	6 be at the PUB last chance to win MAXIM	7 BIG SCREEN TV now in the PUB	8
9	10 VOTE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TODAY	11 REMEMBER	12	13	14	15 HOCKEY night start in the PUB 6pm
16 \$\$\$\$ financial awareness week	17 credit workshop NOON monday twoonie movie 8pm SAY ANYTHING 10pm HIGH FIDELITY	18 awards & busaries workshop NOON commons room	19 budget travel workshop NOON board meeting 5pm	20	21	22 SGA CURLING FUNSPIEL
23 charity ball tickets have been on sale a week GOT YOURS YET?	24 early bird tickets \$15/person	25 AIDS AWARENESS WEEK	26	27	28 continue to enjoy Saturday games Hockey Nights in the PUB	29
30						

Hey, That Cannot Be My Balance

By Chas Anselmo

As we fast approach the end of the first semester and the holiday season, many of us are asking ourselves why "all of a sudden" our bank balances are not as high as we thought. This is the question that perplexes students especially those who are first experiencing the life of a university student but can apply to anyone else. The old saying that we go into things with the best of intentions comes to mind. I know myself that every year, I tell myself that I will budget my life to the penny but slowly reassure myself that this purchase won't hurt and then another and another until I find myself getting a new debit card because of wear and tear and wondering where I went wrong.

How can we break this cycle? Well, in a perfect world, we would all have enough self-control to stay in one more night a week or walk away from that purchase that for some reason we need right now. For those of you out there that have such control, I salute you. For the rest of you, I sympathize. However, do not fear, the SGA/AGE is here. This year we are dubbing the week of November 17th to the 21st, "Financial Awareness Week." Okay, so how is this week going to help you? First, of all, it is FREE! Free advice should work for everyone. Second, the FREE information being given to you may help you save money and/or put more money in your pocket. Finally, did I mention that it is FREE?

During the week, a variety of sessions are scheduled to help all of us learn to budget more wisely. After speaking to the Sudbury Community Service Centre, they illustrate that the smallest of changes in our daily lives and can translate into some extra cash in our pockets. Many of us, myself included, love that morning fix of caffeine. However, if we were to make our own instead of buying it, there are savings to be had. Yes, I know it is only a dollar or two for that wonderful java fix but over time, that is some serious cash to be saved and put towards other necessities. Ending that rant, what is the point?

We kick off the week on November 17th, from 12-1:30pm in the SGA/AGE Commons Room (in the Great Hall Foyer). The SCSC will be here to show you what they have shown me that even smallest adjustments can save us money. Next, we have our Student Awards office participating. Here is where the extra money in your pocket definitely comes in.

On Tuesday, November 18th, they will be in the SGA/AGE Commons Room giving students information on a variety of topics including OSAP, scholarships, and bursaries. Scholarships and bursaries are always great and come in handy when it comes time to buy books for the second semester. For those of you who are new, yes, more books are needed for second semester. Isn't university life grand? More expenses after the holidays.

Finally, we have on campus services coming out to let us know how to save money and also, get more money. Travel CUTS will be around on

Wednesday, November 19th from 12pm to 1pm to let you know what they offer and how you can save money when travelling. During the hour, they will inform students on SWAP (Students Work Abroad Program) and how to travel Europe cheaper. Also, remember that Travel CUTS offers the ISIC card which gives you 25% off Greyhound travel among other travel benefits, always handy to have. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention that the ISIC card is FREE.

There you have it. Events that do not take a lot of your time and are very cost-effective because they are FREE! So, put your debit card and wallet away for that week and find out how you can save money and still manage to have fun during your time at Laurentian.

Halloween is Never Over Because The Undead Live All Year 'Round!!



By Kristy Ross

Now that the festivities of Halloween are over and done with, the undead have returned to their graves, the monsters are back under the beds, and the witches have hung up their broomsticks for another year...or have they?

"I was born Pagan," said Rayvin Nyte, a local high priestess and merchant. "Paganism is a nature based spirituality," Nyte said. She explained how she always had a strong bond with nature so Paganism was the right direction for her to go.

There are many different areas of Paganism including Druidism, Asatru and Wicca. Nyte is an eclectic Pagan. This means that she is able to pull aspects from the many different areas to create what Paganism means to her.

Nyte previously taught children with special needs in her hometown of Parry Sound. When she moves to Sudbury a few years ago, she decided to open her own business. After some business training, "Rayvin's Eclectic Enchantments" opened its doors in October of 2002. She recently held her grand opening for the shop on Halloween of this year. "Once I moved here I felt that it was time to put an idea that I have had for years into action," Nyte said.

According to Nyte, her store houses new ages crafts and gift. Many items in her store promote local talent including local musicians and artists. She also carries books, candles, incense and she can order just about anything else a practicing Pagan might need. She also hosts themed parties, workshops and conducts tarot card readings for interested patrons.

Nyte is a member of the International Pagan Federation, which advocates Pagan education and awareness. She also coordinated the second annual Pagan Pride Day here in Sudbury in September. As part of a committee, she is helping prepare the ninth annual Winter Solstice Celebration, to be held on December 20 at the Carmichael Community Centre.

For anyone who is interested in learning more about the Pagan community, Nyte advises that people should "read up on it. You can ask around and talk to different people, conduct internet searches or my shop is an excellent networking center. I have a wealth of information."

You can also catch Nyte on her radio show called "The Witching Hour." It plays on Tuesday nights from 10-12pm on CKLU 96.7. "I like to have a theme to each show. I chat, and play a lot of local music," Nyte said. "I love hearing what people think. I only started this in September, but I have got nothing but positive feedback."

Nyte explained how being a Pagan in the 21st century is a lot easier than it was 20 years ago. "People are a lot more understanding now," she said. "If you don't just get in their face and say hey I am a witch, but instead you explain what it is about, people are actually quite interested in it." Nyte offers her services to anyone interested. You can visit her website at www.Rayvins.com or listen to her radio program on CKLU. People can also drop by her shop at 32 Morrison Street to see the many interesting items or get information or just to chat with Rayvin.

Laurentian Students Visit Pericles, and Tame the Shrew in Stratford

By: Kristin Grant-Smith

On 9:30 am on Tuesday October 28th, a group of around 40 LU students (mostly female, might I add), and staff members hit the road for the English Department's annual trip to Stratford, Ontario. After the long bus ride we arrived in Stratford around four, after watching the cult classic *Labyrinth*. After checking into our hotel (23 Albert's Place) and some quick changing, many of us went out to shopping and out to dinner. The shopping thing was hard as many of the stores close at 5:30. Soon it was off to the theatre for 8 pm.

The first play we saw was William Shakespeare's lesser-known *The Adventures of Pericles* at the Festival Theatre. This was a hit. The story follows that of King Pericles as he flees for his life, landing in many exotic locations. The acting was fabulous; Jonathon Goad gave a poignant performance in the title role. First year Stratford actress, Nanzeen Contractor showed she was not what behind the ears in the role of Marina. The costumes were just gorgeous, as were the settings of ancient Greece, Japan, India, Bali and Thailand. The production itself was just plain great. Many people commented on the excellent opening and closing of the play involving Thom Marriott as the Gower (all painted in white), coming up through a big white cloth, and being sucked back down with the cloth through the trap door at the finale. For a play I wasn't really interested in, I came out loving it, and would highly recommend it to anyone. After the play some people went back to the hotel, and some went out to the bars and restaurants.

As day two of our trip began, a lot of us went shopping, seeing that the stores were actually open! Stratford has the quaintest shops, and the best chocolate shop, and coolest toy

store (too bad there were so many kids there!) and it's great for Christmas shopping. For those who go following years I would suggest checking out the Perth County museum that just outside the festival theatre. There are also a couple of art galleries that are worth a look.

Our brief morning's expeditions came to a quick close, as our whirlwind time in Stratford was ended by going to see a 2 pm production of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* back at the Festival Theatre. It's incredible how different the staged looked in a space of a 18 hrs. I was really looking forward to this, being a big fan of the movie *10 things I hate about you*, which is based on this play. Unfortunately this did not live up to my expectations. The acting was great; Graham Abby (sigh) was wonderful in his lead role of Petruchio. Seana McKenna was extremely convincing as the shrew Katerina. (As much as I like her, she is a bit too old to be playing Abby's love interest). An added bonus was getting to see Lally Cadeau (Janet King from *Road to Avonlea*) perform.

Although some do not agree, I liked the fact that the play was set in the old west, I thought that this was really inventive. The costumes were fun; Abby had this rugged Indiana Jones thing going on. I found that the characters weren't particularly likable, and the story it's self was offensive. The story is about two sisters Bianca and Katerina. Bianca is well sought after, but is not permitted to marry until her sister is married. Petruchio arrives in town, and is determined to marry Katerina. As the title suggests the play is about taming the shrew, and defines a women's place as being subserv3. [ent to men, which goes against my feminist principles. Although not as popular as *Pericles*, the play was worth seeing, for the other aspects, aside from the storyline, which *10 things* definitely



UNIVERSITY-WIDE CURLING FUNSPIEL

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 22
2003**

SIGN UP AT THE SGA OFFICE (SCE 212)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: NOV. 17

ENTRY = \$20 PER TEAM

Presentation on Parkinson's Disease Shows Importance of Understanding and Compassion

On Monday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Judy Hazlett and Roger Buxton will present a talk on Parkinson's Disease in Huntington University's Social Centre. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

People with Parkinson's presently comprise over 1% of the population over the age of 60, and about 6% of the population in long-term care facilities. They have a very special set of requirements to ensure their well-being, whether they live at home or in a care setting. It is most important to understand the needs of those affected with Parkinson's.

In their presentation, Judy Hazlett and Roger Buxton will describe and demonstrate the symptoms of Parkinson's, the effects of the principal medications, the difficulties that people living with Parkinson's experience, and what their needs are. They will provide guidance to staff of long-term care facilities to ensure that resident and staff needs are best served.

Judy Hazlett developed Parkinson's in her late twenties and has now lived with it for half her life. She was a teacher for much of this period and won awards in spite of her condition. Since leaving that profession, she has devoted much of her time to the Parkinson's cause, and was Chair of the Markham Stouffville Support Group. Ms. Hazlett is only the second recipient of the Parkinson Society Canada's Mimi Feutl Award for Volunteering which she received in 2002.

In 1999, Judy Hazlett and her husband, Roger Buxton, initiated a project to educate police services about Parkinson's after she was ejected from a shopping mall by security guards who were ignorant of her symptoms. They have subsequently lectured in several regions in Ontario, and continue to lecture frequently at the Toronto Police College. They both received the Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medals for this work, and have begun to provide a similar awareness program for students destined for careers in gerontology and in long-term care facilities. They both serve on the Support Services Committee and Long-Term Care Task Force of the Parkinson Society Canada. This event is presented by Huntington University's Department of Gerontology.

Canada's Rural Health Deficit * Diagnose First, Prescribe Later *A Commentary on Rural and Small Town Canada*

By: Dr. Derek Wilkinson
Guest columnist

People living in Canadian metropolitan areas generally weigh less, smoke less, and are more likely to think their health is excellent. So says the latest issue of The Rural and Small Town Canada Analysis Bulletin, which was released only a few days ago by Statistics Canada (October 21, 2003). Complete the comparison and you get our problem in non-metropolitan areas like Northern Ontario. We're too fat. We smoke too much. And we think we're not very healthy. That's what I'm calling a health deficit.

This thought-provoking issue, written by Verna Mitura and Ray Bollman, is entitled the "Health of Rural Canadians: A Rural-Urban Comparison of Health Indicators." Twelve figures show comparisons for different health-related variables among the eleven types of region * four types of metropolitan region, two small city types, two small town types, two rural types, and northern. The complete report can be found at www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/21-006-XIE/free.htm

My commentary is based on extrapolating trends in the graphs presented * the report is more conservative in its claims. The facts of non-metro health deficit are clear. The policy implications are not so clear. There are facts and there are reasons for facts. The reasons are crucial if we want to know what to do about the facts. You have to get the diagnosis right before you make a prescription.

Here are four possible explanations (diag-

noses) for the health differences. Each calls for a different policy (prescription).

Diagnosis 1: Doctor and Hospital Shortage. Health differences are caused by lack of health care resources. Rural areas need more and better access to doctors and hospitals, combined with the surgery, drugs, and knowledge that they dispense. The prescription then would be to recruit doctors and to build rural hospitals and medical schools.

Diagnosis 2: Income Shortage. My longitudinal research with the Elliot Lake Tracking Study clearly showed that people who were unemployed became less healthy. Wealth leads to health. People in metropolitan areas are paid more and therefore they can buy more (and better) food, leisure and services. The prescription under this diagnosis is that what we really want in small town and rural areas is more jobs with higher attached salaries.

Diagnosis 3: Community Cohesion Shortage. Community social and cultural resources may matter most. Day care, family counseling, exercise clubs, social clubs, leisure activities, etc., can all enhance health. As part of the New Rural Economy Project research, Dr. Emke from Memorial University showed that having a local newspaper was a factor in economic development. If reading a local paper cheers people up and connects them with others, maybe it thereby also makes them healthier in the long run. The obvious prescription here is to invest in community social and cultural connections, to hire more social workers and community animators, and to build sports arenas and community centres where people can meet and socialize.

Diagnosis 4: Healthy People Shortage. Perhaps

only those rural people who stay are unhealthy. Healthy people are likely to move out of depressed (health-wise, culture-wise and economic-wise) areas and into desirable areas. That's why people in metropolitan areas are generally younger and better off economically. You would need to send a lot more doctors and hospitals in if you want to equalize health when the healthy are all going somewhere else. The prescription here is probably that we'll just have to live with at least some deficit.

Thus, there are at least four different diagnoses that fit the facts. Each is associated with different prescriptions for cure. How can we find out which of these diagnoses is correct? Probably we need more data collection and analysis, and more facts * facts that will help prove or falsify the possible explanations. My suggestions would be to try to measure the accessibility of doctors and hospitals, wage and salary rates along with local commodity prices, social cohesion or civic interaction, and the past mobility of respondents.

One thing we do know is that our problem's not air quality! The only specific illness that seems to be associated more with metropolitan and urban areas (though asthmatics avoid central metro) is asthma. A good thing too! If we didn't have the fresh air and clean water to counterbalance the Royal Ontario Museum, the National Arts Centre, transport hubs, international airports, government Ministry and Department headquarters, and all the other assorted perks of agglomeration, where would we be? Thank heaven for small mercies.

Dr. Derek Wilkinson, a sociology professor, is the Director of the Institute of Northern Ontario Research and Development at Laurentian University.

Native Awareness Week keynote address to focus on the Dudley George incident

Sam George, spokesperson for the family of Dudley George, and Peter Edwards, author of *One Dead Indian: The Premier, the Police and the Ipperwash Crisis*, will be presenting a joint keynote address during Laurentian University's 9th Annual Native Awareness Week. Their presentation, entitled "The Dudley George Incident," will take place on Thursday, November 6, at 7 p.m., in Laurentian University's Fraser Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. Free admission.

On September 4, 1995, several Stoney Point Natives entered the Ipperwash Provincial Park and began a peaceful protest aimed at reclaiming a traditional burial ground. Two days later, Dudley George, one of those protestors, was fatally wounded when heavily armed police officers attacked this group of unarmed Indigenous protestors. Since this event, Native groups have called for an official inquiry into Dudley George's death.

The former provincial conservative government resisted saying it had nothing to do with police actions that day. The original land claim was settled in 1998. On October 2, 2003, George's family dropped a lawsuit against former Ontario Premier Mike Harris after reaching a settlement with the Ontario Provincial Police and a \$100,000 payment for George's family. Native groups are still calling for an official inquiry into the death, which should occur as promised by the newly elected Premier.

Both Sam George and Peter Edwards will share their vision of this incident and its evolution. Sam George, the brother of Dudley, has been relentless in his pursuit to obtain an official inquiry and to uncover what really happened on September 6, 1995. Peter Edwards, a Toronto Star reporter, is the author of *One Dead Indian: The Premier, the Police and the Ipperwash Crisis*.

According to critics, the author was able to reconstruct with care, a complex problem and uncovered troubling information. Peter Edwards' coverage of the Ipperwash incident won him the first event Debwewin Citation for excellence in journalism from the Union of Ontario Indians.

Laurentian University's 9th Annual Native Awareness Week runs from Tuesday, November 4 to Sunday, November 9.

Aline Chrétien receives an honorary doctorate from Laurentian University

Laurentian University has awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws to Madame Aline Chrétien at its Fall Convocation Ceremony which was held on Saturday, November 1, at 2 p.m., in Laurentian's Fraser Auditorium. Some 250 Laurentian University students received a degree during the ceremony.

Born in Saint-Boniface-de-Shawinigan, Madame Aline Chrétien has earned respect as an exemplary representative of Canada both nationally and internationally over the past 30 years. She has fostered positive relationships with families of parliamentarians and is a long-time member

of the Parliamentary Spouses' Association.

Fluent in Italian, Spanish and Canada's two official languages, she has been active in a number of charitable organizations over the years. A member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Madame Chrétien was awarded an Honorary Fellowship from the Royal Conservatory of Music in 2001. As Honorary Chair of the National Advisory Council of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Madame Chrétien supports "Learning Through the Arts," a program designed to help students achieve their potential in school.

Law and human rights in the Western and Arab Worlds

On Monday, November 10, at 7 p.m., Dr. Henri Pallard, law and justice professor at Laurentian University, will present a public lecture entitled "Law and Human Rights in the Western and Arab Worlds" in the Brenda Wallace Reading Room, located in the J.N. Desmarais Library. This event is part of the University's Research Awareness Week.

Admission to the lecture and parking are free. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Western and Islamic worlds have different conceptions of law and human rights. In his presentation, Dr. Pallard will speak on the factors that are at the origin of these differences as well as their consequences.

Since the 17th and 18th centuries, Western law is perceived to be a normative system constructed by an independent reason. However, in Islam, law is

a product not of reason but of divine revelation. This difference leads to fundamentally different attitude towards the content of human rights in the Western and Islamic worlds.

"Since the 17th and 18th centuries, Western law is perceived to be a normative system constructed by an independent reason.

However, in Islam, law is a product not of reason but of divine revelation."

Since his arrival at Laurentian University in 1987, Dr. Pallard has dedicated his research efforts to the philosophy of law, theories of human rights, commercial law as well as the history of law. Since 1993, he is the director of an international research group dedicated to the study of human rights.

This research group counts on the expertise of eminent researchers from the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, and has secured research funding from prestigious funding agencies.

For more information, please call Dr. Henri Pallard, law and justice professor at Laurentian University, at (705) 675 1151, ext. 4363.

2003 Native Awareness Week at Laurentian University

From Tuesday, November 4 to Sunday, November 9, the Laurentian

University community will celebrate its 9th Native Awareness Week.

This event, in which the Sudbury public is invited to participate, provides an opportunity to become familiar with First Nations peoples and their contributions to society, and brings Native culture and issues to the forefront. Prominent First Nations leaders, activists, artists and researchers will share their experiences during week. The week wraps up with a traditional pow wow, to be held in the University's Great Hall. All events are free and will take place on the Laurentian University campus.

Following are the main activities of the Native Awareness Week:

Tuesday, November 4, 11:30 a.m.

Chief Franklin Paibomsai of the Whitefish River First Nation will speak to Laurentian Engineering students in room F228 of the Fraser Building. Chief Paibomsai is a former engineering student at Laurentian University.

Wednesday, November 5, 7 p.m.

Open Mic Night at the University of Sudbury's Canisius Hall.

Thursday, November 6, 11 a.m.

Launch of the 5th edition of The Native Social Work Journal on the theme "Articulating Aboriginal Paradigms, Implications for Aboriginal Social Work Practice" in the Governors' Lounge, 11th floor, R.D. Parker Building. This journal is produced by professors in Laurentian's Native Human Services Program.

Thursday, November 6, 7 p.m.

Sam George and Peter Edwards will present the keynote address, entitled "The Dudley George Incident," in Laurentian's Fraser Auditorium. Sam

George is the spokesperson of the George family and Peter Edwards is the author of *One Dead Indian: The Premier, the Police and the Ipperwash Crisis*.

Saturday, November 8 and Sunday, November 9, 12 noon

Traditional pow wow in Laurentian's Great Hall. Taking part in the event are: Host Drum, Bear Creek, and guest drum, Biim sko Nodin. For more information, please call Joanne Morassutti, Native Awareness Week Coordinator at Laurentian University, at (705) 675-1151, ext. 1051.

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Women's History Month: A tribute.

By: Kristin Grant-Smith

October was women's history month and unfortunately due to some weird e-mail glitch, this was not able to be printed in October. So here it is now.

1900's

The Women's Christian Temperance Union continues to campaign for its twin causes the vote and prohibition as part of the first wave of the women's movement.

1910's

During World War One (1914-1918) in Quebec and Ontario, there were around 37,000 women who worked in munitions factories. Some people believe that war was emancipating for women, while others feel that the war simply men using women, because as soon as the war was over women were expected to return to their roles of wives and mothers.

1916 Manitoba, Alberta, and Saskatchewan respectively gave women the provincial vote. Emily Murphy first woman police magistrate.

1917 female relatives (mothers, sisters, daughters) of soldiers given the federal vote. British Columbia and Ontario women given the provincial vote. Louise McKinney and Roberta Adams, first women elected to the legislature.

1918 Nova Scotia and New Brunswick women given the provincial vote. Almost all women could vote federally.

1920's

1920 Mother's Allowance introduced in Ontario to help cope with number of women left widowed from World War One. Single mothers or divorced women ineligible. Recipients were scrutinized in almost every aspect of their lives; this has been referred to as moral regulation. This persists to a lesser extent to this day.

1921 Agnes McPhail the first woman elected to the House of Commons.

1922 women in Prince Edward Island get the provincial vote, followed by Newfoundland in 1925

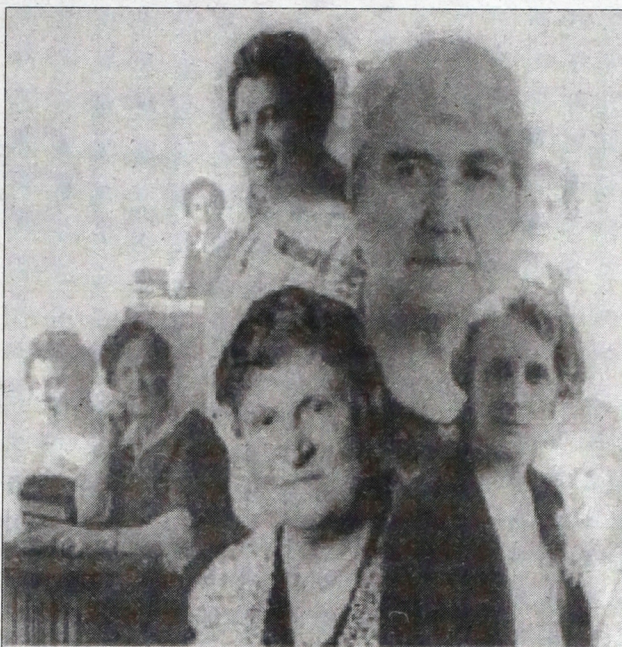
1929 Person's Case, "The Famous Five" Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Irene Parlby, Henrietta Muir Edwards, and Louise McKinney successfully went to the British Privy Council had the Canadian Supreme Court's ruling that women were not person's under the law according to the British North America Act, and therefore not able to sit in the senate overturned. Although this did not include Asian or Aboriginal women, but none the less it was still a large step towards equality for women.

The 1920's were denoted by "the girl of the new day" a.k.a. the flapper, for the first time women were smoking in public, bobbing their hair and wearing short dresses. There was also a short lived victory for the suffragette's cause of prohibition.

1930's

1930 Cairine MacKay Wilson first woman appointed to the Senate of Canada.

Priorities have shifted from that of the women's movement to that of survival as the Great Depression affects Canadian families. The



Famous Five

depression seemingly stopped the women's movement, but it is interesting to ponder, if the revolutions of the 1960's would have happened earlier there wasn't a depression.

1940's

1940 women in Quebec get the provincial vote.

1942 Elizabeth Monk and Suzanne Pilon first women admitted to the Quebec Bar

1943 The All American Girls Professional Baseball League was formed, Canadian women made up about 10 percent of the league's players (The film *A League of Their Own* is based on the league). The league was shut down after an 11 year run.

1949 Mother's Allowance legislation is in place in all provinces.

During the Second World War (1939-1945) women took on even more gender defying roles. In 1941 the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force was formed, this had 16,000 members. August 1941 the Canadian Women's Army Corps was created and it had 20,000 enlisted. Finally by July 1942 the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Services had been established and 6,500 strong. In the medical field there were only 4,400 nurses and 38 medical doctors. This is in stark contrast to World War One where nursing was women's main role in the military. The women were not expected to perform combat duty, they were expected once again to do the brunt work so men would be able to serve, and once again after the war was over women were expected to leave the workforce.

To accommodate the increasing number of working mothers during the war there were provincially and federally funded day care centres. These day cares were quickly shut down at the end of the war when the federal government pulled funding. The day cares were meant for war workers, and not meant to encourage women to work needlessly, and as the war was over women were not needed to work and expected to return to being wives and mothers.

1950's

1956 Single mothers in Ontario eligible for mother's allowance.

1957 Ellen Fairclough became first woman appointed as a Federal Cabinet Minister

After the war ended in 1945 there was rush to get married and many women were having babies, this resulted in what is known as the Baby Boom (1945 and 1962) The marriage rate was double today's marriage rate of 5.1/1000. The baby boom continues to impact on society. Laurentian was just one of the many schools built to accommodate the growing numbers of students seeking post secondary education in the 1960s.

1960's

1960 Status Indian women eligible to vote.

1963 *The Feminine Mystique* is published by Betty Friedan, one of the main factors of the second wave of feminism Women become vocal about their desire to enter the work force, and to become equal with men. The feminism of the 1960s is liberal feminism, which fundamentally believes that women should have the same rights as men because they are both equal.

1966 Family Benefits Act replaces mother's allowance.

1969 Under Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau birth control was legalized and women now had freedom of over their reproductive capabilities. Women now had the right to choose whether or not to be a mother.

Women's enrollment in university increases.

1970's

1972 Rosemary Brown became the first black woman elected to a provincial legislature.

1979 separated women eligible under the Family Benefits Act

Now in the workforce women struggle for equal pay

1980's

1980 Jeanne Suavé first woman appointed as Speaker of the House of Commons. Bertha Wilson became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court.

1985 after Bill C-31 of the Indian Act native women could marry a non-native and not lose their status.

1989 Audrey McLaughlin was the first woman elected leader of a national political party. Fourteen female engineering students were shot and killed at Montréal's Ecole Polytechnique.

1990's

1992 Dr. Roberta Bondar was the first Canadian Woman Astronaut in Space.

1993 Avril Phaedra (Kim) Campbell became the first female Prime Minister. Catherine Callbeck became the first woman elected as a Provincial Premier for P.E.I.

1999 Beverly McLachlin appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Women continue to fight for equal pay.

2000

World March of Women 2000, over 50,000 women march on parliament campaigning for equal pay, and government funded child care.

The Huntington Recital Series Presents *From Bebop to Funky Jazz*

A jazz concert featuring members of the Huntington College music faculty and friends will be presented Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Social Centre at the College. The jazz quintet, lead by Allan Walsh on tenor saxophone, includes Peter Scherzinger on trumpet, Tony Simpkin on piano, Brian Quebec on bass and Tony Jurgilas on drums. General admission is \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door, Huntington University (Room 117), or Black Cat Too!

Although swing music was the most popular style of jazz in the 30's and 40's and remains popular today, bebop was the

music many jazz musicians favored in the smaller groups that formed in the 50's after the big band era. Bebop, hard bop, modal and funky jazz will be the featured music of the program including tunes by Horace Silver, Woody Shaw, Charlie Parker, Lee Morgan, Duke Jordan and Miles Davis.

Horace Silver (b.1929) and Art Blakey (1919-1990) were pioneers of the hard bop (funky jazz) style. Silver was the pianist in Blakey's "Jazz Messengers" and the group featured many of his compositions. The music is very gospel-inspired, combining advanced bebop melodic and harmonic concepts with simpler, more

elemental melodies. Silver also often attached his comical names to his compositions. At this concert, Huntington quintet will be performing "Filthy McNasty" and the Latin flavoured "Gregory is Here."

Many great jazz musicians have passed through the "Blakey School of Jazz" including the Marsalis brothers, Wynton and Branford. A small Huntington connection is that Allan Walsh studied with two former Blakey musicians: James Williams, pianist/composer and Bill Pierce, tenor saxophonist. Williams' compositions have been performed by Huntington jazz ensembles in

the past.

The modal style of Miles Davis will be represented with the well known "Milestones" and Peter Scherzinger has also chosen two other tunes by leading trumpeters Lee Morgan (who also played in the "Jazz Messengers") and Woody Shaw who gained fame in saxophonist Dexter Gordon's group. Parker's bop standard "Moose The Mooche" will round out the program.

The setting for the concert will be the Social Centre at Huntington (the bar will be open) providing a glimpse and feel of a typical jazz club back in the 1950's.

THE
Municipal Election
IS ONLY DAYS AWAY
... MAKE YOUR VOICE
HEARD!

VOTE

on Monday, 10 November 2003



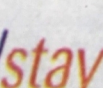
I want someone
who listens!

Can I stay here
after I
graduate?

SGA
AGE

students' general association
association générale des étudiant(e)s

smart  vote
2003

study 
succeed
in Greater Sudbury



s'instruire
s'établir
réussir
dans le Grand Sudbury